



571 PEOPLE GET THE POINT

JAMES TO ENTERTAIN OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, and Mrs. James will entertain students from overseas countries who are attending McGill University for the first time, at a tea to be held in the university's Redpath Hall Friday, November 3, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This event will also be attended by a distinguished visitor to McGill, Chief S. L. Akintola, premier of the western region of Nigeria.

Chief Akintola, who will be paying an official visit to the university, will be introduced to the gathering by Dr. James and will deliver a brief address. The Nigerian statesman, accompanied by a number of his leading cabinet ministers, is in Canada as part of a two-month world tour.

Invitations to the tea have been sent to more than 250 overseas students from all faculties on the Montreal campus and at Macdonald College. The student guests, who represent 30 different countries in Africa, Asia, South America, Europe, the Middle East and Scandinavia, will be welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. James, Robert Carswell, president of the Students' Society, and Peter Turcot, president of the McGill Society of Montreal.

The university will be represented at the tea by senior members of the academic and administrative staff; student leaders on the campus; the directors of the Graduates' Society of McGill University; the Alumnae Society and the McGill Society of Montreal, which have been sponsoring a program designed to foster friendship between overseas students and graduates.

In past years, McGill graduates living in Montreal have entertained overseas students in their homes as part of the program, and similar hospitality will be extended this year.



THANK YOU

Clan Macdonald

The staff of Clan Macdonald '62 would like to take this opportunity to thank all students who turned out for the Class pictures last week, and for their co-operation. The proofs of these photos have been approved, and samples are presently being printed. Anyone wishing to buy copies of these pictures may place orders with their Clan reps in the near future. Please watch for a further notice in this regard.

Group pictures of some of the organizations on campus will be taken in the Laird Hall lounge on MONDAY and TUESDAY evenings, November 13 and 14. Watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

Anyone who purchased a 1961 Clan last year and has not yet received it may con-

tact Garth Coffin or John von Abbema, Brittain Hall, about the matter.

Clan Reps will be taking orders for the '62 Clan from November 19 to the 25, so put that \$3 aside and be prepared.

The Clan Macdonald is your yearbook, you cannot afford not to buy one. In the years to come, it will be a treasured record of your stay at Mac, so don't let yourself get caught without one.

The Editor.

WANTED DON'T FORGET

Writers for the Failt-Ye Times, preferably from the Faculty of Agriculture. If interested, contact any member of the presently over-worked, Failt-Ye staff.

Sadie Hawkins Week is terminated by the Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night in Stewart Gym at 8pm. Admission is 25 cents if the girl does not have the form filled in, certifying that she has followed the rules stipulated by the Committee.

Macdonald College's annual blood donor clinic closed Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m., with 44.71% of the students registered donating blood. Numerically, this boils down to 571 pints. Three classes distinguished themselves by having 100% donorship. These were: 2nd. year dip. Agr.; 1st. year dip. Agr; 3rd. year H. Ec. At publishing date, these are all the figures which are available.

The events of the day were as follows: Dean Dion, escorted by members of the Gold Key Society, made a short speech on the front steps of Brittain Hall, after which he cut the ribbon, which marked the official opening of the Macdonald Blood Donor Clinic. Miss Mona Sullovey, Director of Publicity for the Blood Drive, proceeded to thank all who had assisted in organizing the Blood Drive with enthusiasm and efficiency. It might be mentioned that we feel Miss Sullovey herself did an excellent job.

Entertainment for the donors was provided throughout the day by Macdonald's own talented forsome, The Educators, comprised of Messrs Hall, Hellstrom, Young, and Bellemare. It was computed that since contented cows give more milk, ergo, contented collegians would contribute more blood.

Refreshments, courtesy of the Coca Cola Company, were available for all donors, and many who weren't. Molsons Brewery Limited also donated one of their sound trucks for purposes of publicity.

In closing, congratulations to the two Agriculture and one Home Economic class(es), and we hope that this will present a challenge to all classes next year.



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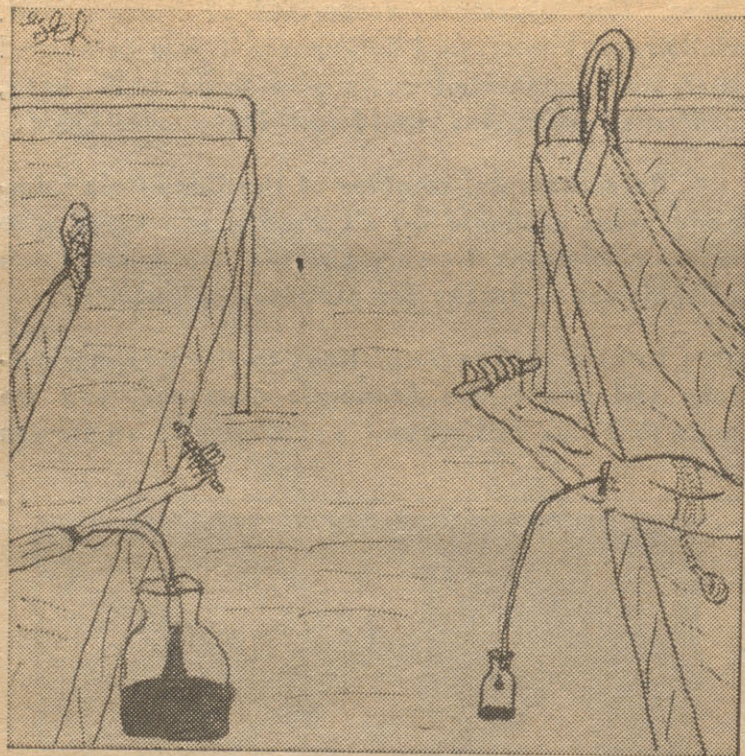
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EDITORIALS COMMENTS

College and Communism — to many persons these words are synonymous, while others say that it is impossible for our colleges to be breeding grounds for Communism. Unfortunately, countless students are susceptible and doctrines for these basic reasons. Approximately one-sixth of the students entering any institution of higher learning consider themselves to be intellectually superior to their classmates. If these pseudo-intellectuals are exposed to any Communist doctrine, they invariably support it wholeheartedly for Communism has a great appeal in the West to people who feel that they must be different from anyone else. The real danger, however, arises if these persons are leaders on the campus. If they are, it will be relatively easy for them to get supporters. These supporters are the people that do not think; who rush blindly into doing things because so-and-so, who is a big man on campus, says that it is right. At first they aren't Communists, but with constant exposure to propaganda and doctrines and no one telling them anything to the contrary, these poor vegetables are soon added to the stew.

As if this weren't enough, there are also the well meaning individuals who are helping the Communist cause without realising it. To my mind, an organization such as C.U.C.N.D. is a perfect example of this. I think I am relatively safe in assuming that, if you were to tell a member of C.U.C.N.D. he was a Communist, he would take violent exception to the statement. He isn't a Communist, but his organization gives the Communists more than ample material for propaganda. Every time our "Ban the Bomb" enthusiasts march on Ottawa and picket the Parliament Buildings, the Communists say "Look at Imperialistic Canada. They say that they are a democracy yet their own people are not satisfied with something that is of extreme importance. We in peace-loving Russia must help these poor unfortunates." It would not surprise me in the least to hear that organizations of this type are being infiltrated by Communists. After all, the opportunity is too good to pass up.

Communism is a menace that must be eliminated. We can begin by being certain that our own people realize the benefits of democracy and the drawbacks to Communism. There is an old saying "Fight fire with fire" that can be conveniently paraphrased to fit the situation that is now before us. It would run "Fight propaganda with propaganda."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

This is in reply to a certain letter that was printed in this column last week. It concerned a protest by the Juniors and Seniors that a few teachers had actually dared to sit at the three tables near the fireplace in the dining hall. These tables, we were told, are "traditionally reserved" for these privileged students, and it was requested that the "offenders" please sit elsewhere.

Never have I heard of anything so thoroughly sickening and disgusting. Just who do these people think they are? We Freshmen and Sophmores have paid our fees and are just as much a part of this college as anybody else. This so-called "class distinction" is downright childish and immature. Before we know it these people will be demanding a private dining room of their own. Well, I wish they would. Then we wouldn't have to sit in the same room with these smug, pretentious, conceited snobs.

Harold B. Lawrence.

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Dear Sir,

You printed a letter in which Miss Wendy Cliff and Mr. Hugh Saben claimed that the three fireplace tables in the dining hall are traditionally reserved for Juniors and Seniors. It is surprising that such a piece of snobbery should occur at this college. That any student should claim any particular area in the hall and expect to exclude others, is almost beyond belief.

Such an action implies that to have spent three of four years at the college is to have given the college some service for which privileges may be expected. It seems unlikely that the mere presence of Miss Cliff and Mr. Saben has brought any particular benefit to Macdonald.

In a lighter vein, perhaps the college hasn't helped these two very much either. People who pull such a classic blunder as the one in the second sentence of that letter certainly need further training in English.

Bill Brandson

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Dear Sir,

I wish to make a few com-

Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

— Speaker for Association Banquet was suggested. Mr. Hugh McLennen will be asked to speak in April.

— Student Society meeting is to be held on Monday November 6th to accept nominations for Treasurer and Post-Graduate representative of the Students Council.

— Student Society meeting hoped to be held on Wednesday November 22nd. with Dr. Saxon as speaker.

— Transportation to Bishops for the football game will cost \$3.50 per person with Students Council to pay \$20.00 per bus to lower the price for the fans.

— Joanne Bush was elected chairman for the Calendar Circulations Committee.

— War Memorial Ceremony to be held Friday November 6th. instead of Saturday November 11th.

ments re the letter written by Miss Cliff and Mr. Saben in the last issue of your paper. I regard their mention of an utterly ridiculous privilege very trifling and absurd. I opine that no such privilege should be accorded to any class in — of all places — a dining hall; hardly the place for the display of a 'seniores priores' attitude. Traditional though it may be — proof of which I request the writers inform us all — such a tradition should not be maintained when it can easily lead to a lack of spirit and co-operation among the students of the different faculties of this institution. If a period of three or four years at this college entitles the Juniors, and Seniors to the privilege mentioned, then many Juniors will be out of place; but if consideration is given to their previous years spent at other institutions, then many of the teachers have to be considered likewise, for a large number of them are already graduates.

Miss Cliff and Mr. Saben wish to invoke nothing but class segregation. Their statements should have been left in the dark; and I cannot deem their requests otherwise than due to false egotism.

A few Senior girls seem to be bent on maintaining that tradition by asking unprivileged per-

sons to evacuate their seats; such action makes me wonder whether they are not frustrated young ladies. Certainly, they are being nought but nuisances.

A Junior (Agr. '63)

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Dear Sir,

I think that it is a disgrace that two people who happen to like a serious play better than a comedy, term the comedy as a mediocre play. If these two persons like Tennessee Williams plays better than another playwright, they are perfectly entitled to this opinion. These persons must, however, realize that in order to understand one of Tennessee's plays one must have a background of the time in which the play occurred. For this reason Tennessee's plays are hard to understand, and still harder to act out. I think that a play of this caliber is above the head of any actors in the college. I will grant that Christina Poesze was about the best in the college, but she had very little support from the other members of the cast, especially the porter. As a result, many people in the audience were bored, including many of the upper classmen.

In closing, I would like to say that many people missed the main point that the cast was trying to get across and the play

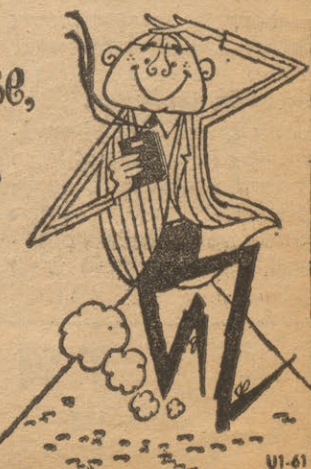
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HERE AND THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

To the Councillor of Education: re. letter of Oct. 27. It sure is too bad that only 16% of the Teachers voted in the S.T.S. elections for a secretary, and if we hadn't blasted it in the paper, can you imagine what the percentage would have been for the presidential elections? Everything we do and learn at the present, and what we will do and learn in the future is based on what was done and learned in the past. Setting a good precedent for next year's freshmen is looking to the future, but we haven't set a good precedent, and they won't have to strain themselves much more than you did to go one better than you.

Of all the guff and hot wind put into words that I have ever heard, never before have I known so much to come from one person. Here's an example. Did you know that you are promoting homo-sexuality, that is, if you run around your own residence in pyjamas or what-have-you? When it gets to the point when one cannot sit

around in one's own room mind-ing one's own business, and wearing what you please, then whatever it is has gone too far. Personally, I would disregard the perpetrator in no uncertain terms. It is encroaching on the reasonable and common personal rights of others, remember, practice what you preach.

Three cheers for the person who is as sick of seeing Jackie Kennedy on the cover of every magazine, (and if it isn't Jackie, it's one of the family). This point of view was stated in no un-definite terms, quote, "Jackie Kennedy looks pretty damn stupid." Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, what's yours?

The same person evidently has a touch of Confucius in him, (or is it Confucianism?), for he said, "Girls who are too self-possessed are never possessed."

The S.T.S. is a little slow in moving now that they have all their executive and reps. I was told that there would be a meeting this week, but so far, there has been no indication of it.

Some of the clap-trap that comes over the inter-com in Stewart Foyer is enough to set my stomach back at times. Not all of it mind you, some of it is pretty good, mostly the instrumentals. However, I suppose it depends upon one's taste.

CLASS PLAY

On Wednesday evening, November 1st, the Agriculture and Home Ec. class of 65 performed "The Roof Fell In" before an almost capacity crowd in the Assembly Hall. The efforts put forth to make this play a success were definitely not in vain. The plot was dedicated to a comical study of a "typical" hill-billy family and the pantomime of the actors managed to convey this impression extremely well. However, that young and "strong-smelling" backward farmer from the hills (Newt), would have made more of an impression if his performance had been as versatile as that of his sweet-heart (Daisy Mae).

The comedy was not of the uproarious type, but it did provide adequate amusement for an audience of Macdonald students, SOME of whom were noticed wearing their blood donor stickers. Congratulations to those people backstage — your behind the scenes work served as a real booster to those up-front. "This combined effort was an illustration of what Agriculture and Home Ec. Freshmen can do to keep the Arts alive."

(Signed) 5th Amendment.

ROYAL ON THE MOVE

By CHUCK HYMAN

This week's column is dedicated to the executive of the Macdonald College Royal. President. Grant A Ketcheson. Grant is 22 years old and hails from Magog Ontario. He is in his fourth year of Agriculture and is majoring in Animal Science. Last year he served as Secretary of the Royal. His organizational ability and the experience which he has gained in previous years will serve as valuable assets in planning Royal 62.

Vice-President. Robin Read. A 20 years old Home Economic student in her fourth year. Robin is a resident of Truro, Nova Scotia. She was a member of the Board of Directors of Royal '61.

2nd Vice - President. Jerry Steele. He is 22 years old and is a resident of Almonte, Ontario. Presently a student in third year Bacteriology. Secretary. Winston Johnston. Fourth year Plantathology. He is 20 years old and hails from Winchester, Ontario. Last year he served as a member of Board of

Directors of Royal '61. Treasurer. Garth Coffin. Fourth year Economics. He is 22 years old and a resident of Mount Stewart, P.E.I. Member of Board of Directors of Royal '61.

Honorary President. Dr. M. A. MacDonald, Associate Professor of Animal Science. Staff Advisor. Dr. Dale, Associate Professor of Animal Science.

Royal Foot Notes

Next weeks article will feature reports from the directors of Livestock, Booths, Publications, and Publicity... Bill McConnachie, Agr. 3., a Gold Key Member, will be responsible for student tours on the day of the Royal... According to reliable sources the United States Air Force has volunteered to supply the Macdonald Royal with one BOMARC missile minus nuclear warhead. It will be used to convey students and staff members from the Main Building to the Barns across the railway tracks. The missiles have a range of two miles. (We hope)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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depended too much on one actress who showed a few signs of breaking under the strain. Thus I think that this play was no better than put on by second-year Agriculture.

H. T.

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Dear Sir,

I realize this may seem quibbling but... this is a paper produced in a institution which, as such, should recognise and maintain a standard code. I refer to spelling. Ref. F-Y. T. Vol. XXXIV -2: spilled milk should be spilt milk; no? And "technological is technological.

Signature Unintelligible

ED.—This may seem quibbling but we would hate to count the number of mistakes in the above letter typed exactly as it was received.

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Dear Sir,

Last week's joke appearing on the editorial page was definitely unbecoming a college newspaper. Please refrain from publishing such undesirable "garbage" in the future.

Broad-minded 1G Students

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Ed.—We would like to remind you, 1G, that, despite your age, Queen Victoria died in 1901 and the end of the Victoria era is generally said to have occurred in 1925. That your attitude is Victorian is quite obvious for the anonymous letter was definitely the style. It shows an attitude of doing things undercover that permeated the age of Victorianism. The primary point, however, is this. We cannot conceive of any serious objection to this joke. In order to garner even the slightest off-colour interpretation of this joke you would have to have a certain word in your mind. Obviously this makes

the joke far from corrupting in any sense. We just don't see the harm that this joke does. Sorry.

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Dear Sir,

Macdonald, I am sure has many find old traditions, some of which have descended from more ancient institutions; but among those traditions which may have been lost is, I feel, the tradition of respect for the gown. What has become of the old feeling of respect for the professor or lecturer?

Unless noisily chewing gum, reading newspapers, playing tic tac toe, carrying on inane conversations is the "modern" respect for the professor in the lecture room, I believe we sadly lack the self-discipline expected of us as prospective leaders and educators. I believe that the lack of "College Spirit", which is the popular expression is due largely to our own lack of pride in our institution and fine old traditions. Let's stop acting like disrespectful, overprivileged children and act out age. Let's begin to respect ourselves and our professors. Let us be proud of this respect.

Yours respectfully,

John Sorensen

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Dear Sir,

In our halls, notably the west end of the Main Building, second floor, is a hazard endangering the safety of the students. This hazard is numerous boards lying on the floor with nails menacingly pointing upwards — waiting for someone to either step or accidentally fall on them. I know the agonies associated with being punctured by a nail and I wouldn't want anyone else to go through the same torture. I think that we students should demand that the workmen remove the nails from the boards or at least turn them over. After all, they mustered a large increase in salary so they must be worth something(?).

Ken Duffy et al.

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Dear Sir,

For some time there has been a growing resentment on campus with respect to the illogical and at times asinine game of Locked Door that seems so popular.

This pass-time reached its ultimate yesterday (Sunday) evening.

Many of the Brittain Hall men marched through the tunnel on their way to supper, only to return via the same path still hungry.

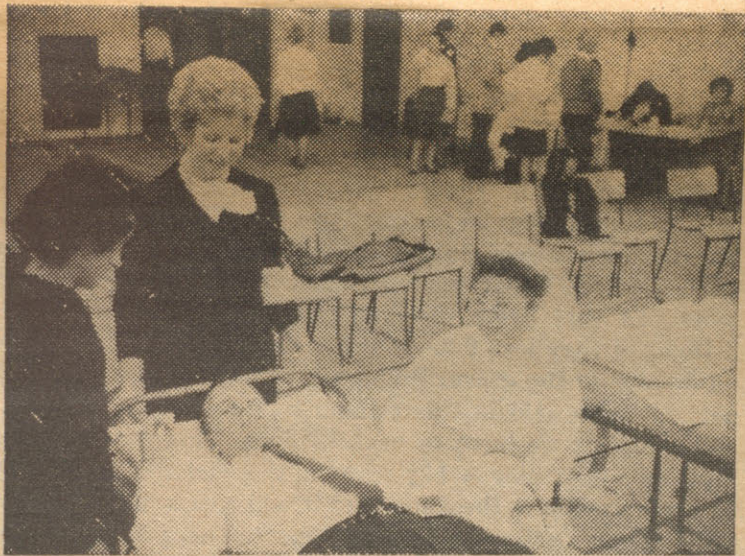
Why?

A locked door at the Arctic Circle end of the Main Bldg.

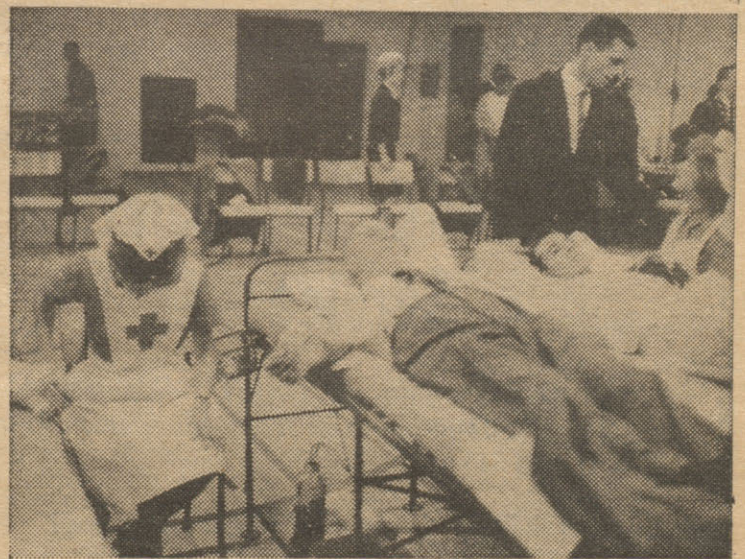
The topping on the cake was to find, after splashing around the oval in the rain, that the front door of the Main Bldg. was open.

Security! Phooey!!

David Phillips



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THE SPORTS SCENE

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Hard hitting football was the order of the day in Ottawa on Saturday as a geared up Aggie football team just couldn't find the pay dirt. Time and again they were knocking on the door but could not move from inside the ten yard line.

It was not until a seasaw battle in the first half that Ritchie of St. Pats hit Riopelle with a pass that went for one hundred yards counting the run. The convert was wide. Many times Sam Portch guided his team down to the oppositions ten yard line but then a tough Irish defense held time and again.

In the fourth quarter Thompson of St. Pats ran twenty yards for a touchdown and the convert was good. Offensively the team was strong in places with Kelly and Mitchell running well. Early injuries to full back Bobby Davidson forced Bill Mitchell to replace him and Bill did a fine job until he was forced to the sidelines in the third quarter with a head injury. Newcomer Dave Pouter played an outstanding game and the combination of his performance combined with Kenny Bellmares' steady playing gave the Aggies their best game of the year. Bellmare made two interceptions but the St. Pats defense was again too strong. The Aggies only point came when Riopelle was rouged on Lorne Harts' punt.

FOOTNOTES: The big question is can coach Pugh find the solution to the problem of desire, a factor which constitutes 85% of the game. Tomorrow the Aggies tackle the hard-hitting Loyola Warriors here at 1:30 p.m. Expected back for this game are Bobby Davidson, Bill Mitchell and Nick Florian. Nick has won the battle with the flu bug which was going on all week.

COMMENTS: The college has been showing signs of getting ready for winter sports. There have been two basketball practices so far and both these were well attended. Hockey skating started on Wednesday, and this year there is more talent around than ever before. The soccer team had that game replayed against Sir George but to little avail they lost 6-2. At the time of printing there are no details on the game. Prepare yourself for the most important thing said in this column so far to make the football complete we have to beat Bishops. This is where the loyal fans can play a big part in the victory. There will be busses going to the game and it will cost a bit of money. This money I assure will be well spent. There is nothing in sport more valuable than the home crowd to back you up and this asset must be given to our hardworking Aggies. The more people who go the less everyone will have to pay. Let's show we have some real spirit and GO TO BISHOPS. If anyone wants a loan ask the coffee shop they seem to have lots of the stuff lying around.

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My room mate.

Who tells me to get out
of bed?

And says that I should
use my head,

Who says that I will
dissapate?

My room mate.

Who puts his bottle on
the sill?

And takes my only
aspirin pill,

Who earns my hard,
undying hate?

My room mate.

Who leaves his laundry
all around?

And snores with a
nerve-racking sound,

Who's causing this
unhappy state?

My room mate.

Who skips his lectures
left and right?

And finds his subject
out of sight,

Because of course he's
got a date?

My room mate.

Who never has a dime
to lend?

I wish that I could
see his end,

Who hasn't payed up
all his fee?

Me!! Cause I'm his
room mate!

By David BAXTER.

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

By ANN WILSON

SOCCER

The soccer season ended on a sour note this year due to an unfortunate incident which occurred at Bishops on Saturday. Poor officiating was said to have been the cause. (We hope that you'll be able to move your neck and your head sometime this month, Anne). Our girls were beaten to the tune of 2-1. We must not forget though that last Thursday Macdonald shut-out McGill 5-0, congrats!

Will all our soccer players please return their sweaters and shin-guards to Miss Walker if you haven't done so.

TENNIS

Unfortunately due to poor weather last Tuesday night the scheduled matches against Marianopolis were cancelled, thus bringing the Inter-collegiate tennis season to a close for another year. The season was very successful and led to the discovery that Macdonald has several excellent tennis players. Thanks to Miss Edgar who coached the team.

The Inter-class finalists will be the winner between Karen Lanthier and Robin Read against Marilyn Misner.

FIGURE SKATING

Is anyone interested in managing a figure skating group in conjunction with our Winter Carnival? This person should be able to skate fairly well, and be capable of doing the choreography for the group. Would those interested please contact Gerry Kelly in Brittain Hall.

THAT'S ALL FOR THIS WEEK FOLKS!

WANTED

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